

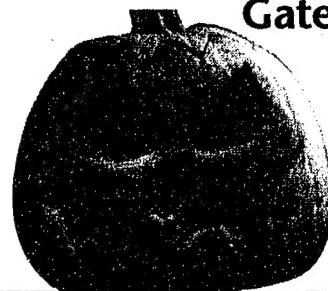
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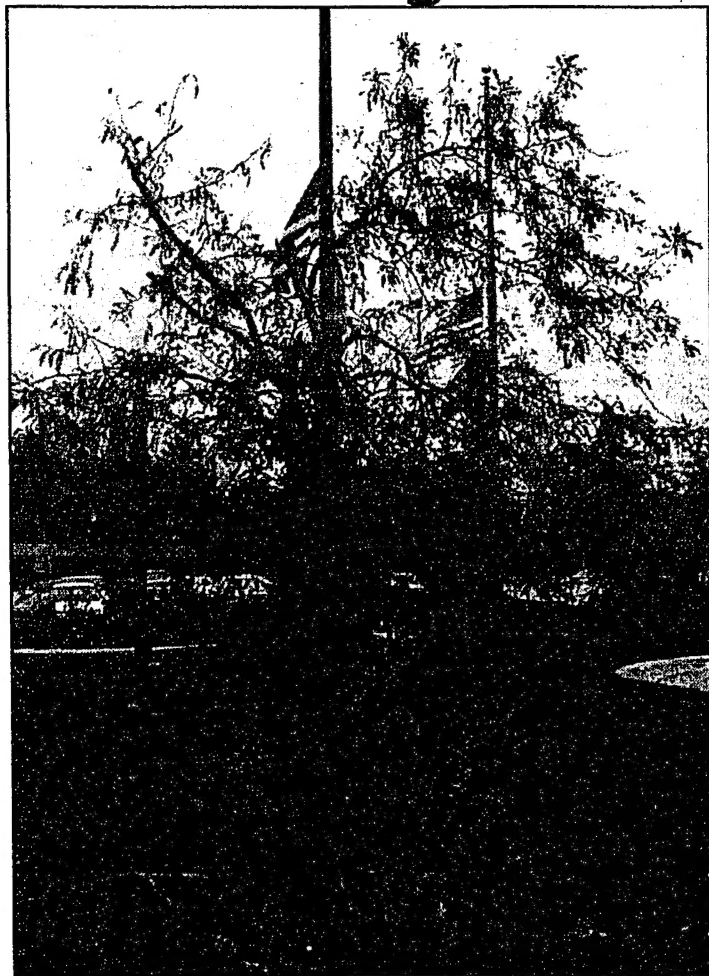


Photo by Steve Houlton

The campus groundskeepers have had their hands full over the last week dealing with downed limbs.

Storyteller Attacks Gender Roles



Photo by Steve Houlton

"I like to show that women don't need to be rescued and that men don't have to work hard all the time."

Annie Hawkins

by Savonda N. Johnson

The fireplace lounge of the MBSC was a warm and cozy setting for UNO students to sip cider and listen to storyteller Annie Hawkins Wednesday.

Hawkins told a series of stories which had elements of comedy, marriage, gender roles, and societal views of women.

In one of Hawkins' original pieces, "A Dangerous Woman," Hawkins described how Ms. America had visited her town and held a "charm school." During Ms. America's visit the girls in her school scrutinized themselves because of their weight and breast sizes.

"I don't have a real strong sense of purpose for my stories," said Hawkins. "I like to show that women don't need to be rescued and that men don't have to work hard all the time."

Hawkins was a programmed event by the student programming organization as well as the women's resource center.

Finding the Right Job Can Be Confusing, Time Consuming

Tomorrow's Job Market Influences Career Choices

by Christine Kasel

The future job market seems to be a hot topic these days.

The Oct. 27 issue of U.S. News & World Report was just one of the major magazines or newspapers lately that focused on where we'll be working as the year 2005 approaches. But for college students, especially those nearing the end of their four or five year education, the topic of jobs is hot anytime it comes up.

Unfortunately, although the conversation is common, it can also be confusing.

Trying to tailor your education with the job market of tomorrow, says Nancy Nish, director of the career center at UNO, can be intimidating.

In contrast, your parent's first job search was just a matter of "chocolate, strawberry, and vanilla." Simpler decisions. But today's economy is far different.

The vast amount of choices it creates "make it different" from your parent's search, says Nish, "it can be overwhelming and daunting." But, thanks to the U.S. government, there is help unraveling the future job market.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Occupational Outlook Handbook, one-fifth of all job growth from 1994-2005 is projected to come from health care services.

The aging population, innovative technology, a growing ap-

preciation of the public for wellness and health maintenance, and the shift of care to outside the hospital, environment are all factors in the growing area of health service.

"Roles within health care are opening up," says Nish, "and I think students would want to look into that." Opportunities will increase for occupations such as personal care & home health aides, medical assistants, nurse practitioners, medical records technicians, and physical therapists. In fact, eight of the twenty occupations projected to grow the fastest (1994-2005) are health related.

The move towards managed health care has affected the public in many areas.

Layoffs of hospital nurses has been one, according to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN). But the sound of one door closing will be echoed in the opening of another.

With the move of health care outside hospitals, those traditional employers will give way to others in need of nursing skills.

Alternative opportunities for nurses will be found in such places as outpatient surgical facilities, private rehabilitation

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Freshmen: Relax

by Christine Kasel

If you're a freshman or sophomore, should you worry about your career goals? Not necessarily, says Nancy Nish, director of the UNO career center. While your career will definitely be a major concern in the next few years, first and second year students have plenty of other, equally important, things on their minds.

"You have to get your bearings your first year," says Nish, "get the feeling for college life and that academic grounding going." The first year of freshman life is really about the fundamentals of life. Books, peers, social life, carving out a niche, and learning how to depend upon themselves are coping skills that will stay with a student through out their lives.

Students don't always appreciate this first year process. According to Nish, the best support students can provide for themselves the first year or so is recognizing that they are acquiring those abilities.

"The fact that they're pulling off being a student and maybe working part-time, and managing to organize their lives... That's a huge skill," says Nish, "a lot of students don't realize that!"

Nish says that some students have an area of interest by the time they enter college. Students who do should explore those areas by

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Supreme Court Stirs Concern On Chicago Campus

by Patrice M. Jones

Chicago Tribune
Knight-Ridder/Tribune
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Even as educators, students and politicians were absorbing the latest blow to affirmative action, a similar drama was playing itself out at another midwest university Tuesday.

University of Illinois at Chicago students, armed with a list of demands, arrived at Chancellor David Broski's office asking a question echoed on campuses across the

country: What is the university's commitment to minority students?

The issue at UIC that angered students was not as high profile as Proposition 209, the California ban that fueled a national debate on affirmative action and prompted a federal suit that ended in failure Monday.

It was a simple program known as priority registration, which allowed some students — many of them minorities — to register for classes early. Priority registration

for minority students at UIC has come to have symbolic meaning.

"What minority students fear is everything being taken away eventually—from the support programs to the different scholarships," said Yazmin Sanchez, a student trustee. "We fear everything being taken away slowly."

In a one-line order Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to get involved in a dispute over

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Not All Schools Following California

At UIC, Broski said he would maintain the ban on preference for minorities in early registration but keep intact other programs such as minority student academic support programs

"Whether that will be tomorrow or 10 years from now, no one knows. Until then, we have no reason to change."

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But the best advice she gives parents of first or second year students is also the kind of advice a student can give themselves. "I think the most important thing...the first year" for parents, says Nish, "is to support the student as a student." Worrying about career goals will come all too soon.

Saturday Nov. 8th

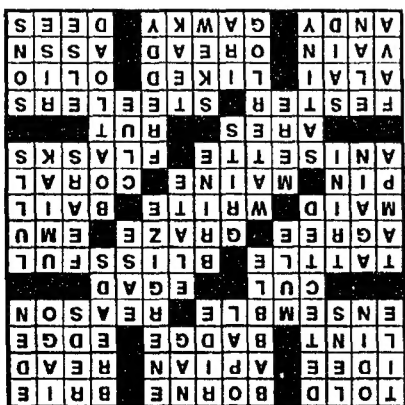
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Take It From the Band

by Wendy Townley

Sounds of a flute, cello, sitar and violin floated out of the Nebraska Room Monday as the Omaha-based band Six Speed Universe performed for the lunch crowd.

According to senior Brian VanPelt, attendee at the performance, their appearance was impressive. "I really liked their performance," VanPelt said. "I definitely would go out and buy their CD. It was an interesting mix of instruments, and I enjoyed the musical sound that they created."

Six Speed Universe consists of six members, ranging in age from 20 to 30 years old. The band has been in existence for three years, said Jerry Kannas, eldest member and player of the sitar.

"Initially, it was just Rich (a current member of Six Speed Universe) and myself. We would write songs and play music. As the two of us worked, we realized that we needed additional musicians," Kannas said.

Six Speed Universe added several members recently.

"We have been perfecting our sound as we go along," Kannas said. "Initially, we were playing in Indian restaurants around town, and people would tell us how much they enjoyed our music. With that kind of reaction, we took our music on the road."

The band has been touring around the Midwest, including areas of Colorado and Minnesota; Chicago; Ames, Iowa; and at Iowa State University. "We have played in the bar scene, and actually, we just love playing for college campuses," Kannas said. "Here (on

college campuses) the people are a lot more friendly and more receptive to our style."

Six Speed Universe definitely plays "music. We do not want to be labeled as 'new-age,'" Kannas said. "People have said that we sound like Rusted Root and DEAD CAN DANCE. But, like I said, Six Speed Universe plays music."

With the type of music Six Speed Universe plays, the next question fans may have is how the band got their name.

"Oddly enough, it came in a dream of mine," Kannas said. "I was seated somewhere, and I was watching this African-American woman from the 1970s — complete with afro. As I was watching her and listening to her DJ, she placed a twelve-inch record on the player and said 'Now let's listen to one from Six Speed Universe.' Mind you, this dream came before our band was together."

"So, it was 3 a.m., and I woke up. I called up Rich and told him my dream. From then on, Six Speed Universe was born."



photo by Steve Houlton

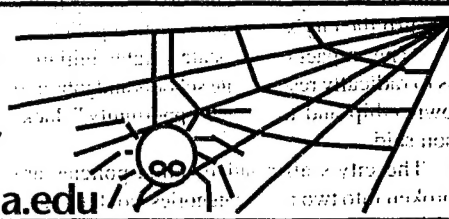
Six Speed Universe is (from left) Bryan Alexander, Jerry Kannas, Becky Hamilton, Tina Waugh, Anthony English and Rich Kneiff on drums.

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centers, and community health organizations. By the year 2005, AACN projects the demand for nurses with undergraduate degrees will far exceed the supply.

Computers and new technology will continue as areas of tremendous growth. Traditional computer occupations such as systems analysts and computer engineers will be just as hot in 2005 as they are now.

Computer engineering opportunities will be found in all the expected areas, data processing, manufacturing, finance, public accounting, banking, sales, and service. But those are only a few possibilities.

There are few areas in life where computers can't be found, and the technology just keeps rolling on.

The engineers and analysts won't be alone in finding themselves in demand. Liberal arts graduates with an aptitude for technology will find themselves in consulting, marketing, public relations, and sales. And new technologies usually mean the creation of new positions.

You've heard of a web master, but do you know what they actually do? Companies creating web sites will need creative talent such as writers and artists to maintain them. "Every environment needs computer support," according to Nish, "as for the demand, I just don't see it as having an end in sight."

Whether or not you pursue one of these fields, your degree in itself will have been a valuable investment. BLS projects growth for jobs requiring at least a bachelor's degree will be almost double the 12 percent growth seen for jobs requiring less education. For the 1994-2005 period, higher paying occupations are expected to account for 60 percent of the growth.

If you want to go where the jobs are, according to Nish, "a degree is a bottom liner. You need that to go into the job market these days."

Does all this mean that your dream of becoming an architect is better off smoked in a pipe? "Not necessarily," says Nish, "it's a good idea for students to marry both the ideal they dream of and temper it a little with demographic. Government labor statistics aren't always right. But they do a good job of pulling all the data together to make a decision."



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Greed's Favorite Institution

I'm saying, "Fix the damn thing, cause I'm going to starve to death if you don't."

opinion by Steven R. Green

Several weeks ago I went to the grocery store and purchased some bread. Eventually I consumed the bread and it was necessary for me to return to the store to get some more bread.

When I went to the check out lane the bread cost three dollars more. Thinking, "I must have caught a sale last time," I went home.

The next time I returned to replenish my bread drawer it cost an additional six dollars.

At this point I became infuriated and demanded to see the manager. When he came over, I began to question the prices that had been steadily raising.

He says "Hold on, let me check your account." After several minutes the computer screen had displayed many official records of my personal life. Included in this list is the amount of bread that I consume when I go out to eat, how much Holy bread I consume at mass and also how much bread I eat at home.

If that was not enough to piss me off, the last thing there was my medical condition. It says that in order for me to live, I need a chemical that is only found in bread. After taking a look at the screen he says "You my friend are in a high consuming bracket."

"Meaning what?" I asked.

"Well because you are such a high consumer you have to pay more each time you purchase bread."

At this point I was screaming, "Every time I run out of bread I have to pay more. What the hell is the point of me eating bread if it costs me so much? If you keep the prices the same I will stop eating bread and go to another food group."

The manager laughed as he pointed to a sign on the wall that read, "Anyone who wants to live in the United States must purchase bread."

So I decided to leave America and move to some much more sane country, such as China.

If you have not figured out what I am trying to create a correlation to, let me help you.

The insurance company.

This is a service that truly defies the laws of economics and yet we continually pour money it to it. Apparently the service works like this...we throw our money into a company that promises to back us up in an emergency. Perhaps a good idea in theory.

Let's take a closer look at greed's favorite institution (and there are quite a few institutions to pick from.)

The first thing that confuses me is the whole determining process in insurance. The fact that the insurance companies can decide when and who gets insurance is automatic discrimination.

Simply put, basing one's fate on his or her past is condemning them to live in the past

(not exactly a society I'm to keen on backing). If I am a reformed ax-murderer, would I want others to judge me based on my past? (I can just hear people begging to scream "Then don't kill.")

My natural response to that is, "How many of you have committed an act of wrong doing, learned that was a bad strategy and changed your life for the better?" Anyone who answers "never" can feel free to maintain the argument that you should never have killed to begin with (you liar).

If you are unfortunate enough to be accepted into the club, the insurance club will then determine how much tax you have to pay.

Once again, they base that on your unforgivable past. They have a little formula where they take all your questionable activities like speeding, health conditions, color and year-model of the car, age (you know, the real dangerous things) among other things and change it into a number. They quickly plug it into an equation and come up with a premium. After you pay your first payment they will then offer their service to you.

First you must know a few things about this service. The company holds the right to terminate their service to you at any time. Whether or not you do something to warrant this termination is irrelevant. However the insurance company will typically have a reason because it's bad business to just dump a person who gives you money for nothing.

The most common irrational reason they dump you is for an uncontrollable disease, such as cancer or a heart defect, that you might have caught, usually by birth of course.

Another reason for losing their service is by needing to use it. Some of the reasons car insurance providers give for terminating you may include being hit by a drunk driver, and of course we all know that was "your fault."

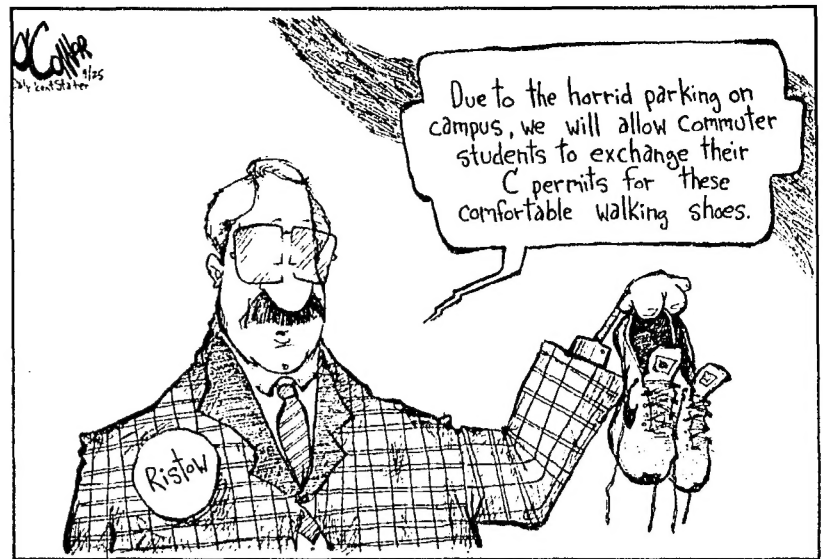
Which brings me to another point, if you use their service (the whole point of giving your money to them in the first place) they can drop you.

Example, say your hands get chopped off after a terrible blender accident. Finally, after paying roughly \$150,000 in premiums to the company for over 25 years, they will help you now that you need them. The total bill of the medical work comes to roughly \$75,000. However, because of your recent bout with the blender they dump you from their service.

This means you end up losing \$75,000. The insurance company is laughing all the way to the bank.

Most people are not so fortunate to get dropped. Most of the time, when you call

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South Park Addicts Unite *Beavis and Butthead who?*

opinion by Sean Guilfoyle

South Park, Comedy Central's answer to the two stuttering retards of MTV, has taken the cartoon world by storm, leaving many viewers to fall out of their seats laughing hysterically.

The creators, Trey Parker and Matt Stone, formed the creation when they were making a video Christmas card for a television executive. It fell into the hands of those who embraced the show for what it really is — thirty minutes of side-splitting, grotesque humor.

It quickly spread across the Internet and is popping up on home-made web sites across the nation.

The show revolves around the lives of four elementary school kids Kenny, Kyle, Cartman, and Stan who are living in the town of South Park, Colorado. Each episode has some outlandish premise, such as aliens landing in town and using Cartman in a human experiment.

The show is crude, demeaning, and raw. The sad thing is that South Park is the best show on television. No word is too explicit, no body language too revealing. While the show is animated, it really has more adult appeal than one would normally assume with a cartoon.

In contrast to Beavis and Butthead, who are based on pure stupidity, South Park has combined the pure innocence of elementary school children with that of an underlying adult theme.

In one episode, the show tackles the problem of cheating, as Cartman steals another person's work to win an essay contest. The prize is national recognition, as Kathie Lee Gifford gets set to visit South Park and congratulate the essay winner.

Cartman, who is horizontally challenged (he's a fat ass), tries to beef up for his television appearance, and becomes extremely obese. Another conflict arises in the show as the elementary teacher holds a personal vendetta against Kathie Lee for beating him out in a childhood talent contest years ago. As revenge, the teacher decides to take her out from atop an observatory (history

always repeats itself).

Each character on the show has his or her own personality, even the characters who surround the main four.

There is the mayor of the town, who stops at nothing to advance the well being of South Park, the town cop who sees no evil, hears no evil, and speaks no evil, the chef who sings songs like Barry White with sexual connotations. This may be the reason why the show is so appealing.

It seems like I personally have met or am acquainted with someone who has traits similar to the South Park cast. The teacher with

homosexual tendencies, Cartman's mom who jumps at his every command and gives him food to keep him satisfied, Kyle's inability to hold any food down when he is around the girl he adores, Wendy, etc.

South Park is disturbing, yes, but it grows on you.

I've made everyone I know watch the show, hoping to get them hooked like I have been. Some are addicted immediately, others shun the show and find it stupid.

The show is gaining popularity, however. The web site at Comedy Central has been receiving an steep increase of hits due to the cartoon. Locally, the Edge radio station has a South Park night at a popular watering hole, giving drink specials and "cheesy poofs" and "snacky cakes" to South Park devotees.

South Park may be fictitious in nature, but it has many realistic qualities that make it a favorite to many. To sum it up in the words of

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Letters to the editor

Don't discourage would-be voters

Dear Editor,

I agree with Pelphey's Oct. 31 column, "Student Government, ILUNO groups need understanding," and would like to add a couple of points. If ILUNO students are taking non-credit classes and aren't allowed to vote, what about those students outside this program at UNO who are also taking classes for no credit? Do they get to vote?

Secondly, our university is trying to increase student involvement on campus. The decision made by the student court contradicts this effort. Let's not discourage any students representing UNO from becoming involved in organizational activities. With the exception of Native Americans, we all traveled here from a different country at some point in our family histories. That's what makes us "American." So just let the ILUNO students cast their votes.

Deborah L. Clute
UNO Student

I ran... a smart, efficient campaign

Dear Editor,

I very much take offense at Chris

Gordon's comments in the Gateway on Tues., November 4. (Ed. Note — This issue of the Gateway was mistakenly dated June 10) This is a case of sour grapes and was written by a staff reporter who supported Gordon during the election. The fact is, the only candidate in the run-off that dealt with any issue was me.

As for the candy, it was necessary for me to try to find a way to put out my name and get recognition so people would listen to me. Unfortunately for me, I was not the school mascot or the President of the Interfraternity Council with about 400 "Greek" peers as potential voters.

To say that "it [the election] didn't deal right up front with the issues" is, to me, outrageous. Review my platform and compare it to my former competitor's. Gordon had no real issue. The fact is all of his "issues" were only problems that could not possibly be solved in a year (the length of the President/Regent's term).

On the other hand I was coming from a more realistic point-of-view which appealed to more of the students. Not only did I address long-term issues, but I also addressed 3 short-term goals that we can get accomplished in the next year. Getting a fall break, another computer lab and extending library hours are all attainable goals in the next year.

And to say that it was an expensive cam-

paign is ludicrous. All of my printed items with the exception of flyers and posters were printed at home on my computer. Cost? About \$40 for all of it. Cost of Candy? \$25 at Sam's. Cost of stickers? About \$10-15. Actually they were not stickers, but computer labels. All of this shows not that I ran an expensive campaign, but a smart, efficient campaign.

Lastly there is the time issue. Yes, I did miss some class time and took time off from work, but that is because I wanted it more. To me, this position is important; and if you're not prepared to be committed to it, you shouldn't even think about running. After all, if you don't have time to run an election campaign, how can you find the time to fulfill the duties of the office.

Sincerely,

Joseph M. Sanchez III

P.S. This is not to attack Gordon, but to attack the article and defend my campaign. Also, to clear up my statement about filling current President/Regent Jason Winterboer's shoes, I couldn't do a better job than Jason has done. Otherwise, thanks to the Gateway for providing unbiased coverage of the entire campaign.

Insurance Companies Need Fixing

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upon the service they will raise your rates! That is every time you ask for something back from what you have payed them you are slapped with a higher premium.

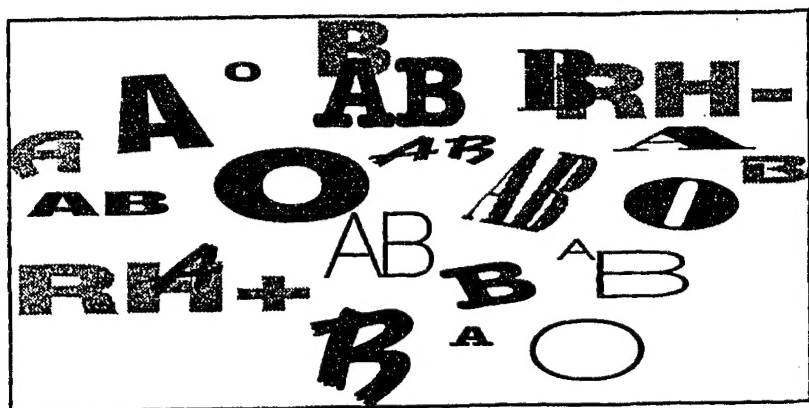
Perhaps my favorite (the most insulting) thing about the insurance joke is the law stating that in order to drive you must have insurance. Thus insuring a monopoly for the insurance companies.

The government also bails insurance companies out in massive disasters. When a hurricane or a flood hits a particular area, much damage occurs to the property and the people ask their insurance company to provide the help they promised. Unfortunately, their money is not available to be used because the top executives used it last year when they went on that three month cruise around the world.

In order to keep the company from going under the government is forced to pour money into the system.

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Mavs Seek Win at Home

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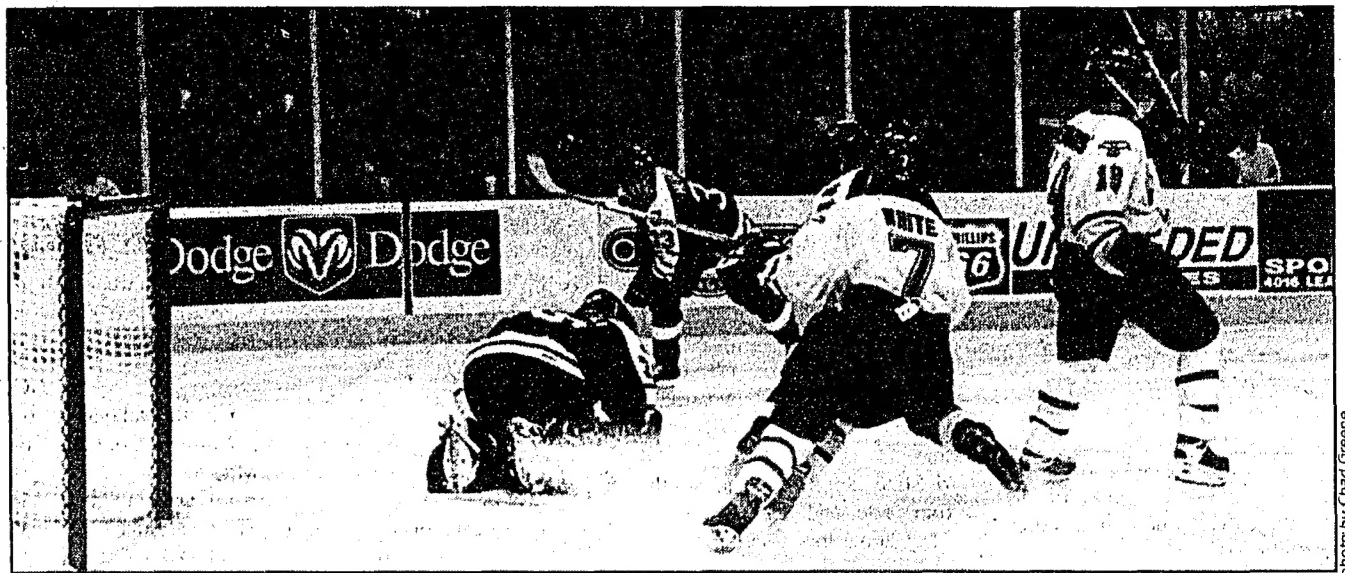
UMass is still looking for their first season win as the Mavs, who have won once on the road against the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, will be looking for their first win at home this weekend.

The teams

UNO goaltenders junior Jason Mitchell and freshman Rodney McLeod switched seating posts after last Friday night. Mitchell posts a 3.93 record and McLeod has a 3.37 average.

In their past four games, the Mavs have outshot their opponents in all four of their games and have received points from 15 different players during the games as well.

The UMass Minutemen lost their leading scorers from last year but expect big things from transfer Tim Lovell from the University of Maine. Lovell leads the team in scoring after three games and has scored three goals while adding three assists this season so far.



Mav captain Jeff Edwards (right) and center Jason White (7) are robbed of glory by the Princeton goaltender Erasmo Salterelli during last weekend's series at the Civic.

photo by Chad Greene

The top 10

According to U.S. Hockey Magazine, the top 10 college hockey teams are:

1. North Dakota (1-1-0)
2. Colorado College (3-0-1)
3. Boston University (3-0-0)
4. Michigan State (4-1-2)
5. New Hampshire (4-0-0)
6. Maine (4-1-1)
7. Miami (6-0-0)
8. Michigan (4-2-0)
9. Minnesota (3-3-0)
10. Cornell (1-0-0)

Mavs Basketball Team Nets Pre-Season Victory Over Rose City

by Jess Behrens

The UNO men's basketball team escaped their first scare of the season with 97-90 win over Rose City Express in an exhibition game Tuesday night.

Rose City Express, a traveling team composed of players from various colleges around the country, trailed the Mavs by double digits throughout most of the game. Late in the second half, Rose City went on a 19-8 run and cut the deficit to three points with only 1:07 left.

Play continued without any scoring until Charles Box, who finished with 14 points, four rebounds, and seven assists in only 11 minutes, was fouled with 9.2 seconds left on the clock. With a 93-90 score and the game on the line, Box stepped to the line and iced both free throws, thus thwarting Rose City's last hope for victory.

The Mavs jumped on top early in the game,

using runs of 18-8 and 9-2 to establish the early lead. Rose City cut the lead to two at 11:04 in the first half on a three-pointer by Terry Hollima, but that was the closest they would get to the lead after relinquishing it in the first minute of play.

Despite gaining 11 fouls in the first 15 minutes, the Mavs took a 51-37 lead into half-time.

The second half was much closer than the first and was marked by a series of runs. Rose City came out shooting and cut the lead to nine after a 9-2 run over two minutes. The Mavs responded with a 7-0 run of their own, increasing their lead to 14.

Play continued with both teams holding their own until the run by Rose City in the final 7:00.

Rasheed Reviere of Rose City led all scorers with 34 points. Eric Tate poured in 19

points and Shawn King had 10 with six rebounds. Guard Terry Holliman put up 15 points.

For the Mavs, Robert Wettstein earned a double-double with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Charles Thompson scored 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

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Griffin 4-6 1-2 9, Thompson 9-13 2-2 20, Green 1-3 1-2 3, McLarty 3-5 0-0 6, Box 4-9 5-8 14, Voss 2-3 0-0 6, Simons 3-8 0-0 7, Jones 3-4 1-2 7, Rieves 2-4 1-1 5, Wettstein 8-11 2-2 18, Trapkus 1-2 0-0 2. Totals: 40-68 13-19 97.

Rose City Express (90)

Tate 6-17 7-8 19, King 4-7 1-5 10, Rinaldi 0-1 1-2 1, Stevens 1-5 0-0 2, Chibani 1-5 0-1 3, Reviere 11-17 9-10 34, Holliman 6-14 1-2 15, Lopez 1-3 0-0 2, Willis 1-4 2-2 4. Totals: 31-73 21-30 90.



photo by Chris Machan

#5 Christyn Malone (center) serves one up as teammates Krista Niezwaag (left) and #3 Bethany Tygert move into position.

Sidelines

Lady Mavs Keep Climbing

The Lady Mavs continue to climb up the American Volleyball Coaches Association's Top 25 Poll as they post a No. 9 ranking in the latest poll released Tuesday. The Lady Mavs were ranked No. 10 in last week's poll and are 21-7 for the season.

This weekend, the Lady Mavs will travel to North Dakota State Friday night and the University of North Dakota Saturday during their last pair of road games during the conference season.

Next weekend, the Lady Mavs will return home to face South Dakota and Morningside in the Fieldhouse. The next task after that: NCAA Division II regionals.

Mavs on Ice

The UNO Men's Hockey team will fill the Civic Auditorium again this weekend during their second consecutive pair of home games. The Mavs will play the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Friday and Saturday nights. Both games will begin at 7:05 p.m.

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Athletes of the Week

Nebraska NCAA Division II athletes of the week include nominee Mav football player Ben Titus and recipient Lady Mav volleyball player Tracy Ankeny.

Hall of Famers

Three were honored for their contributions to UNO athletics, Wednesday at the 22nd annual Hall of Fame Banquet. The event included a cocktail hour and dinner.

Sylvia Claussen was named the Lady Mav Distinguished Person of the Year, Tom Boyer was named the Maverick Club Man of the Year and CalEnergy Co., Inc. was honored as the Corporate Citizen of the Year.

Mav Notes

by Andy Nordmeier

Subtraction in the Division

The 30-16 win over Mankato State did not impress the pollsters enough to merit the Mav football team re-entering the poll this week. The Mavs did not receive a single vote. This is the same poll that has a 5-4 team (UC-Davis) at No. 20.

Conference rivals North Dakota and Northern Colorado are also in this week's poll. North Dakota hangs on to the No. 7 spot and Northern Colorado vaults to No. 13 from the No. 19 position.

Playoff Picture

The Mavs are still hanging around at sixth in the Midwest region and still have a shot at post-season play. Truman State will play Northwest Missouri State this weekend and may slide behind the Mavs with a loss. Also, North Dakota and Northern Colorado clash next weekend in Greeley, Colo. The rankings are as follows: 1. Northwest Missouri State 2. North Dakota 3. Pittsburgh State 4. Northern Colorado 5. Truman State 6. MAVS.

History Lesson

The Mavs and Morningside

Chiefs have met every year since the end of World War II. The Mavs hold a 33-22-2 series edge and won 32-9 last season in Omaha.

Bumps, Bites, and Bruises

Wide receiver Tim Sullivan will return to action this week after missing time with a dislocated shoulder. Linebacker Marcelles Walker may be back on the field tomorrow. His ruptured flexor tendon in his hand is healing faster than expected. Fellow linebacker Jason Bartling is done for the year and will apply for the medical hardship to have his eligibility extended.

Leaving Home

Tomorrow marks the end of the 1997 home season. Most people do not want it to end considering the Mavs are undefeated at home this season with wins over Central Missouri State, South Dakota, South Dakota State, and Mankato State. The last home loss was the 16-15 setback against Mankato State Sept. 21, 1996.

Do the (Roster) Shuffle!

With the return of Sullivan, Jeff

Herdzina may line up as a receiver or a tailback this week. Nathan Tate returns to his cornerback position and that sends Tony Kries back to his usual flanker spot. The logjam of talented rushers continues as the Mavs may play any combination of Adam Wright, Melvin McPhaul, Micky Koory and Herdzina.

The Numbers Game

This week's lucky numbers are 14 and three. The 14 is the most number of points the Chiefs have scored in a single game all year (twice). Three is the number of times the Chiefs have been shutout, two of them coming in consecutive weeks (Oct. 11 against NDSU and Oct. 18 against USD).

No One's Hailing to These Chiefs

Morningside has only one win in its last 20 games. They finished 1-10 last year, beating Wayne State 17-14 in the 1996 season opener. Head Coach Dave Elliott has been at the helm for the past two years. Part of the problem is the anemic offense that has scored 67 points and rolled up 2,160 yards of total of-

fense this season. Quarterback Kent Ackmann has been the lone glimmer of hope by leading the team in rushing and passing. He has thrown for 1,038 yards and four touchdowns. Ackmann also has 281 yards on the ground and two touchdowns.

Around the NCC

In other NCC action this week, co-leader North Dakota hosts Augustana. The other co-leader, Northern Colorado visits South Dakota State. North Dakota State and Mankato State lock horns in Mankato. The Mavs final opponent, St. Cloud State, hosts South Dakota.

The Standings

With two weeks left in the regular season, here's how the conference stacks up:

	NCC	Overall
XY-North Dakota	6-1	7-1
Y-Northern Colorado	6-1	7-2
MAVS	5-2	7-2
North Dakota State	5-2	7-2
St. Cloud State	3-4	4-5
South Dakota	3-4	5-4
Mankato State	3-4	4-5
South Dakota State	2-5	3-5
Augustana	2-5	4-5
Morningside	0-7	0-9

Y-denotes top 20 team
X-denotes playoff qualifier (if season ended today)

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ACROSS

1 Narrated
5 Carried
10 Variety of cheese
14 — fixe
15 Pertaining to bees
16 Interpret
17 Yarn fuzz
18 Sheriff's star
19 Film
20 Set of clothes
22 Think logically
24 — de-sac
25 Mild oath
26 Tell on
29 In seventh heaven
33 See eye-to-eye
34 Touch in passing
35 Australian bird
36 Servant
37 Correspond
38 — out (jump from a plane)
39 Brooch
40 Potato state

DOWN

1 Floor covering
2 Norse god
3 Monocle
4 Discovered
5 Meaningless sounds
6 A gem
7 Midway attraction

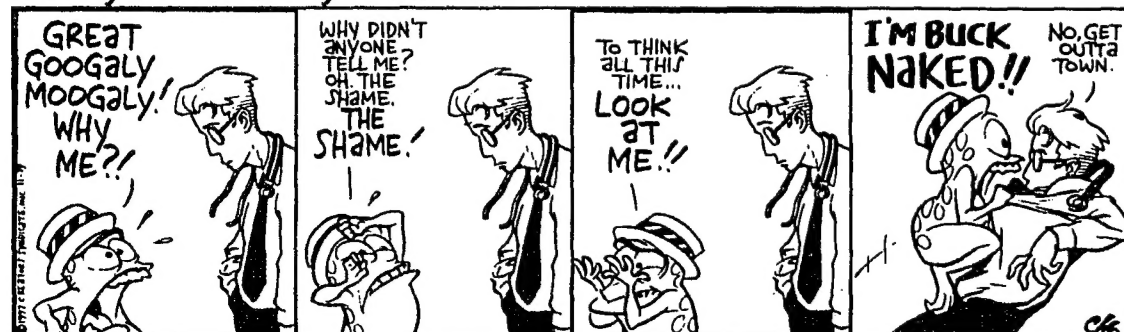
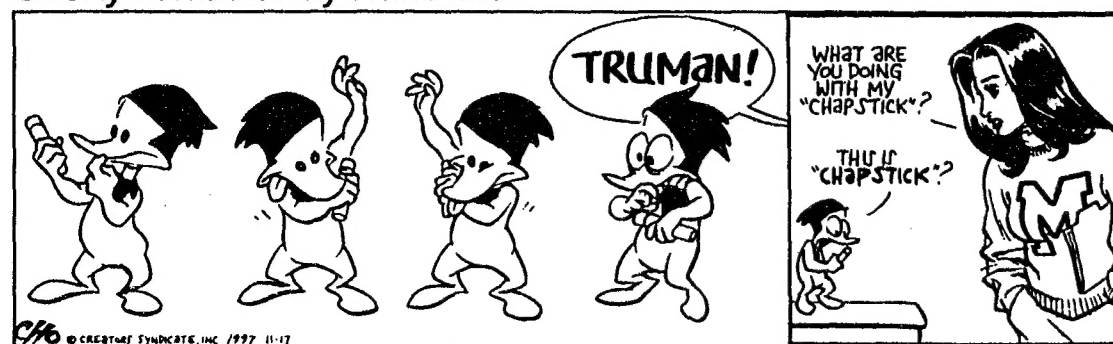
41 Pink color
42 A liqueur
44 Vessels for liquor
45 War god
46 Furrow
47 Rankle
50 Penna. players
55 Jal —
56 Was fond of
58 Miscellaneous mixture
59 Fruitless
60 Mountain nymph
61 Org.'s cousin
62 Friend of Amos
63 Awkward
64 Poor grades

8 Pester
9 Give power to
10 Covers with crumbs
11 Ohio players
12 Villain in Shakespeare
13 "East of —"
21 Beast of burden
23 Facilitate
25 Make happy
26 City in Florida
27 Another time
28 Mr. Lopez
29 Sea water
30 Phobias
31 Kayak relative
32 Times of calm
34 Ground hominy
37 Saturate with liquid
38 Quantity of cargo
40 Nothing but

41 Hint
43 Smooth and shiny
44 Masculine nickname
47 — bean
48 Ardor
49 Uttered
50 Distort
51 Wood for shipbuilding
52 If not
53 Small hill
54 Children
57 Levin or Gershwin

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HOW TO's

**Origami
(Paper Art)**
Saturday, Nov. 8th
1-3 pm
HPER, Room 213

**Relaxation
Techniques**
Tues., Nov. 18th
2-3 pm
HPER, Room 110

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Mon., Dec. 8th
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5x5 BASKETBALL

Wednesday B League

Too Many vs. Koichi's
KIA vs. We Can't Play
BRB vs. Vikings

Scores

60-36
47-26
60-59

Sunday B League

Rockets vs. Outsiders
Rummin vs. TWC

W/L F
64-40

Sunday A League

D.A. vs. S.F.W.
Grumpy Old vs. Magnum O.
Iowa St. vs. Hepburn

49-48
71-69
60-44

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wednesday Frat

Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi
Sig Ep "A" vs. Pike A-Team

Scores

3-0
7-1

Wednesday Open League

BRB vs. Game Misconduct
TKE vs. Zig Zags

1-1
8-3

SOCCER

Sunday Frat League

Pike "A" vs. Theta Chi
Heroes vs. Sig Ep "A"
Internationals vs. Lambda Chi

5-0
W/L F
W/L F

SOCCER (CONT.)

Open League

BRB vs. Strikers
Inter. Scorpions vs. FA

7-2
11-0

4x4 SAND VOLLEYBALL

Sunday League

The 4 AA's vs. 52 & 2
Workin On It vs. South Park

2-0
2-0

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